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LOBOS' PLANS SOON TO BE FOILED

MPC's Lobos will be out to get us Panthers tomorrow night—and they have three good reasons for doing so. First on the list is the fact that it is their Homecoming; secondly, it will place the Coast Conference championship in a three-way tie; and last, but important, with a victory they will be able to keep the vital "Hogan's Keg."

Rivals since 1948, the win-loss record for the two teams stands at 8-7 with Hartnell on top. The Lobos want to even this score.

But this doesn't frighten our spirit gatherers. All week long signs have been posted from one end of the campus to the other. Signs bearing such glad tidings as "Bag MPC," "Monterey Donates Blood Saturday Night," and "Visit the MPC Dog Cemetery Saturday Night."

Also adding fuel to the fire will be the biggest bonfire in the history of Hartnell College. At 7 p.m., the Panther yell guys and gals will start the Cat war chant, and this accompanied by Lee's bandmen will try to arouse the audience into action. The darkness of the night will be set ablaze by the giant torch, while the stillness of the evening will be shattered by the cries of the Panthers and Pantherettes (MPC hasn't got a chance).

Back at the "Wharf-Rat Campus" everything is in readiness for the tomorrow. The past week has been filled with the signs of

They Said It Couldn't Be Done

All-alert, wide-awake, on-the-ball MPC slipped up last Friday. Four feminine spies from this institution invaded their campus during school hours, cameras in hand, and completely baffled the entire MPC student body and faculty.

Heeding the notices run week long in the Hart bulletin, the four girls managed not to get caught—in fact, they were neither caught, cared for, or captivated; no one knew they were there! The four belles left Hartnell Friday noon with the intention to "really put one over on MPC." They did—in broad day-

light and in full costume, and brought back secret pictures as proof.

Undercover Agents

The girls entered MPC campus unnoticed, took pictures of their homecoming posters and contestants, and had a very enjoyable lunch in their cafeteria. They visited the home of MPC newspaper, "El Yanqui," and entreated the help of the adviser to fix their jammed camera. After ten minutes of useless labor, the unsuspecting adviser sent the girls to another department. There they spent over thirty minutes in the presence of a photography instructor who kindly fixed their camera and gave them a free roll of film to boot. No one asked them where they were from or who they were; they continued on incognito.

At the Campus Courtyard

The girls asked: "May we take your picture?"

They answered: "Sure. What for?"

"The Panther Sentinel. What else?"

"Yeah. And you're Karl Marx and the Mafia. Go ahead; take my picture. Is this pose all right?"

And with innocent smiles, the young ladies snapped the obliging students and went on their merry way.

Upon their return to Hartnell later that day, the leader of the spy ring remarked:

"Anyone can be a spy. It's just getting caught that's hard."

Homecoming: queen elections, Olympic games, bonfire rallies, dances. But even this supreme effort will not be enough. Our rooters will outroot their rooters, and our team will outplay their team. All that remains now are technicalities.

Hospitalized Mr. "U" Causes Holdup in "OZ" Tryouts

Injuries suffered by drama instructor Hal Ulrici in an auto accident Saturday night will keep him from his teaching duties for at least two weeks.

Mr. Ulrici's injuries, including a fractured clavicle, a wrenched hip and cuts and bruises, have made it necessary to cancel the proposed Christmas play, "Wizard of Oz."

The accident occurred in a heavy fog Saturday when Mr. Ulrici's car and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Wilgart Way and San Jose Avenue.

Since the collision, Mr. Ulrici has been confined to Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital where he can receive visitors afternoons and evenings. He hopes to leave the hospital this week end.

According to Hartnell president J. F. Ching, who visited with Ulrici recently, the drama coach is looking and feeling better than could be expected, in light of the fact that the collision impact threw him out of his car and onto the pavement. Dr. Ching reports that "Mr. U" is fretting at his inactivity and is anxious to return to Hartnell as soon as possible.



"Mr. U"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 15, Friday—Peter, Paul and Mary at San Jose Civic Auditorium
- Nov. 15, Friday—Bonfire Rally, 7 P.M.
- Nov. 16, Saturday—Hartnell vs. MPC, There, 8 P.M.
- Nov. 21, 22, 23, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—CJCSGA Conference at Asilomar
- Nov. 26, Tuesday—Film Series, "What Do You Do Here?" and "Lady With the Dogs," 2:30 and 8 P.M.
- Nov. 28, 29, Thursday, Friday—Thanksgiving Vacation
- Nov. 29, Friday—Basketball, Hartnell vs. Reedley, There, 8 P.M.
- Nov. 30, Saturday—Basketball, Hartnell vs. COS, There, 8 P.M.



■ CAUGHT! Sandwiched between two pretty girls is an unidentified MPC student campaigning for the queen and attendant of his choice. The lucky lass chosen will reign over the Hartnell-MPC rivalry to be staged tomorrow night.

Student V.I.P.'s Gather For CJC Conference

With other local colleges, Hartnell will host the thirty-sixth semiannual California Junior College Student Government Association conference next week end at Asilomar. Last year's Hartnell ASB president Art Renney will preside over the conference as state president.

Beginning with registration on Thursday, Nov. 21, at noon and continuing through Saturday noon, the conference provides an opportunity for California Junior College student leaders to dis-

cuss various aspects and problems of government.

Hartnell, Monterey, Cavilan, and Cabrillo share the organization and arrangement of this conference.

Funny Man Vredevoe To Speak

Keynote speaker at the Thursday evening banquet will be Dr. Lawrence Vredevoe, professor of education at UCLA, an author and speaker reputed to have a terrific sense of humor who will take as his subject, "The U in Student Government."

A dance each evening will be supplemented Friday by entertainment from "The Wayfarers," a well-known folk singing group. However, most of the delegates' time will be taken up by workshops and assemblies.

Hartnell Delegates

Les Breschini and Stan Silver will take part in the attitudes workshop which will discuss spirit, student apathy, etc.

Bill Stafford will discuss communications while Paul Vecker attends the activities workshop.

Kathy Bauer covers organizations while Jack Horwitz, ASB president, will join the leaders from other colleges in a president's workshop.

State president Art Renney expects some difficulty to arise concerning the constitution.

There is some doubt arising from last spring's conference at Disneyland as the adviser of a host college resigned and minutes of the assemblies were not sent out.

A highlight of the gathering will be the attendance at the banquet Friday night of Mr. Tony Merchant, a San Jose attorney who was the first fall conference president. A Hartnell alumnus, Mr. Merchant presided over the conference at Hartnell in the fall of 1946, the second conference ever held. His address will bring out the personal and collective advantages to be gained from student government.

Rep. Talcott Talks Frankly

Republican Congressman Burt L. Talcott gave a peek into the workings of Congress last Thursday when he spoke informally to a large gathering of Hartnell students.

Addressing the group in the refrigerant science building, Talcott said he "appreciated the opportunity to speak candidly." And speak candidly he did.

Answering questions shot at him from all angles, Congressman Talcott commented on the following:

He Answered:

On the civil rights problem, "No federal law is going to solve it . . . a solution will come in time . . . a long period of time . . . Until we live in the south we cannot understand the problem."

On farm labor and the Bracero Law, "This will be the last time Congress will extend it . . . it's too easy to vote against something you don't understand."

On the presidential nomination, "I'm not prepared to comment . . . I have my own ideas. Our party should not waste so much time worrying about the presidency—more time should be spent on Congressional matters."

EDITORIAL

It's Not Important

The student court, like so many other junior college organizations, is a worthy setup, and the personal experience gained in these organizations is valuable and interesting. However, we must realize that our actions, whether they be in politics, government, publicity, or justice, have very little outside influence. It is pleasant to go through reams of parliamentary or political procedure and feel important, but the end often does not justify the elaborate means.

DO NOTHINGS

The student court is a completely extraneous body because if any student offends the school badly enough he or she is subject to disciplinary action by the administration, and even after the court reaches a decision the administration must enforce this action. Slight misdemeanors are hardly worth the time of students involved in the court.

In the same way our political ideas at junior college level are not necessarily molded in a lifelong form. Even after upper division many students change their majors or take up work in something outside their major. Even Governor Brown reportedly ran as a Young Republican in the '30's.

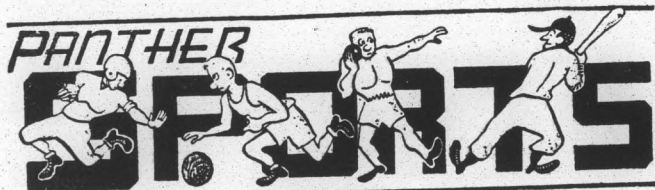
The opinions and ideas, actions and ideals which we cherish now look rather childish to many outsiders. This is NOT a high school but we ARE under the jurisdiction of the California Secondary School system. Many courses parallel those of Cal or the state colleges but some are strictly of a high school makeup standard.

Junior colleges are a great organization; they educate and encourage thousands of students who would otherwise not continue in school and they reduce the expense of a college education to the other thousands to whom expense is important.

But a student court is not appropriate in a junior college. Students should not be allowed to set themselves up as judges over their fellow classmates. They have the authority to judge, condemn, and personally persecute those thought guilty of trivial crimes against the college.

This is not right, no matter WHAT way you look at it. I say our supreme court gods should be done away with and their tyranny stopped.

D. B.



STATUS SYMBOL: THE KEG

Sitting in MPC's trophy case this very minute, along with Art Renney's green, blue and beige striped, short-sleeved shirt, is Hogan's Keg. The small, gold-plated keg, complete with faucet and all, was donated by a Monterey Peninsula club, called the Hoganites, in 1948, and since then has been offered as a prize to the winner of the annual Hartnell-MPC pigskin battle.

The keg, however, has been the center of much attention. For instance, in the fall of 1952, after a 13-6 win over the Lobos, Hartnell enhanced its trophy case with the keg. However,

in January of '53 some itchy-pawed wolves stole it and kept the little feller through the summer.

In light of this "disappearance" the commission appointed a committee to select a new game trophy. Marty Fourcade, an enthusiastic rooter, made his bid with an old Civil War gun that was beyond further use. The commission accepted the blunderbuss and ordered it gold-plated. In the meantime, however, our shoplifting wolf-type friends(?) returned the keg in time for the '53 season. So the commission decided to offer the Civil War gun as a game trophy for the now extinct Hartnell-Marin rivalry.

Since the inauguration of this tradition, Hartnell has won eight annual contests and kicked the keg seven times.

LOBOS ODDS LOW?

Looking forward to tomorrow night's game with Monterey, the odds will be with the Hartnell Panthers. In the statistics books, the black cats have a solid team both in defense as well as offense. The Lobos also are strong and have improved since their first conference game which they lost to Cabrillo 38 to 26.

The two teams are evenly matched for Saturday's game with both units free from major injuries. Panthers Tim Timko, Ted Riley, Jerry Contreras have come off the injured list.

In their most recent game, the Lobos blanked Menlo College 28 to 0—a team that Hartnell had some trouble with before defeating it 47 to 26.

Sports Day At S.F. Brings Fun, No Wins

Twenty hearty and early risers (Hartnell students) left the Men's Gym at 6:00 a.m. for the sports day at City College of San Francisco on Nov. 4. The crew was accompanied by physical education instructor Hiss Helga Buss.

Other colleges who attended the sports day were MPC, Cabrillo, Foothill, Oakland City, San Jose City, and San Mateo City Colleges.

Hartnell's crew did not place in any of the events offered. The events included volleyball, badminton, archery, folk dancing, and bowling. Tennis was called off because of rain.

Student Court Reactivated

After a lull of over two years, the Hartnell supreme court has been recalled into action. An investigation into the vandalism and destruction of the Main Lounge is the topic under review; those students thought involved in the escapade are being heard and investigated by supreme justice John Vigil and four associate justices,

Tim Boone, Dave Mixter, Don Stacey, and John Stafford.

The lounge was closed to all students on Oct. 29 because a small group of vandals gave Mr. Lemos's portrait a moustache, damaged the TV set, tore down the speaker which furnished music to the lounge, and left their doodlings on the cushions of the couches. The lounge has been closed since that date and will remain so until those found responsible are dealt with. Upon a decision, the court is qualified to recommend to the college president expulsion, suspension or probation "of any student who has acted in such a way as to bring discredit to this organization or college."

Supreme court was called by

ASB president Jack Horwitz because he felt it "unfair to the students to keep the lounge closed because of a few with no sense of value."

The court remains dormant until necessity demands its reconvening. Sessions may be called by either the chief justice, commission, the college president, or by a petition of ten students. The last session of the court was held in 1961 when an investigation was conducted to find out which students ran water through the gas line in the chemistry lab. No action was taken after many fruitless sessions.

Closed Sessions

The intricate workings of the

court have been a secret in the past. Meetings were closed to outsiders and its activities were not discussed by its members. However, in Article V, under "Judicial Power," of the school constitution, nowhere is it stated that the meetings be held in secret. It has remained the general stipulation of its members that the meetings not be open, for the simple reason of protecting those who are under investigation.

If no action is taken by the court by today, the lounge will be reopened again with hopes for no future destruction and stronger enforcement of lounge rules.

Defensive Win Over 'Hawks Sets Stage for Crown Battle

With the Seahawks of Cabrillo out of the way, all that remains for the Panthers of Hartnell is to beat the Lobos from Monterey for the Coast Conference Championship and a trip to the Lettuce Bowl on Nov. 30.

"If" the Panthers should lose the game, then a three-way tie for the championship will occur and the Lettuce Bowl officials will have a tough job ahead of them to select the host for the bowl game.

Cabrillo Out of the Way

Getting to the game last Saturday, the Panther unit managed to squeeze by the not-so-lucky Cabrillo squad. The score after 60 minutes of rock'em sock'em football stood at 7-6 in favor of Hartnell. The outcome can be credited to the fine play by the Panther defensive unit.

A sharp-eyed official can also be given a nice little "thank you" for catching the little infraction which helped rob Cabrillo of one all-important point.

The credit for the Panther victory cannot be given to any one person. It was a team effort with a few bright spots here and there. Four Panther members who should be mentioned are Jim Mankins, Tim Timko, Larry Palma, and Wayne Garvis.

Four for Winning

Jim Mankins set up the TD for Hartnell with a 42-yard punt return from the Cat 48 to the Seahawk eight-yard line. Four plays later he went over from

one yard out for six points.

Tim Timko then kicked for the all-important extra point.

Larry Palma (selected the most valuable player in the game by a committee chosen for this purpose) rushed in and blocked the PAT attempt by Cabrillo's Gene Valla after Gene Cabading had traveled 10 yards for Cabrillo's TD.

Wayne Garvis intercepted a Cabrillo pass to save the game for the Panthers. Garvis's interception ended the game.

Another bright spot in the Panther offense was Ted Riley who scampered for 54 yards in one carry. He ran out of steam and the Cabrillo secondary managed to catch up with him and halt his advance.

Jim Mankins was almost stopped cold! He could manage only 22 yards in 11 rushing plays. This certainly doesn't look like Big Jim. The reason for this drought in yardage can be credited to the keying up of Cabrillo's players on Jim. The Cabrillo defensive unit was ready for the Big Train whenever he got hold of the ball. But he

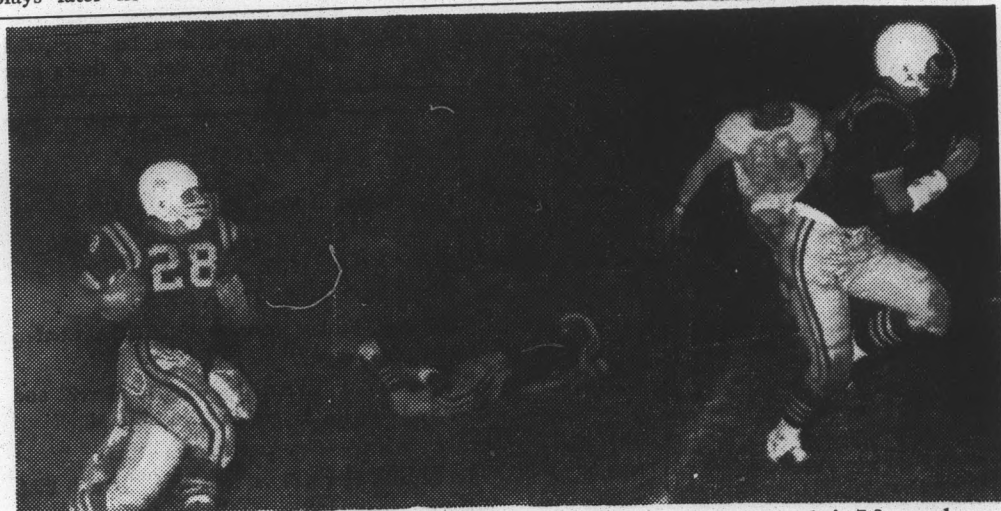
still managed to score six points and assist in the defensive battle.

The Panthers had several chances to score but they could not capitalize on the opportunities. Mike Lewis intercepted a pass and moved it from Hart's 48 to the Cabrillo 35. This action later bogged down and Hartnell lost the ball to Cabrillo. Cabrillo failed to do anything and Hartnell took over. This was how the second half went.

Hard Night's Relief

As the game ended, all of the players, both Cabrillo's and Hartnell's, probably gave a sigh of relief. It had been a rough night for both units and it was just too bad that the Cabrillo unit failed in its attempt to ruin the Panther Homecoming Day. The fans were treated to plenty of action.

It was also too bad that Cabrillo did not win. They were really up for this game but it seems that fate just wasn't with them on Saturday night. Not too many sounds could be heard as the buses left the stadium on their way toward Aptos.



■ LEADING the interference for Jim Mankins (28) is Big Tim Bassetti. Mankins scored the only

touchdown for Hartnell in their 7-6 squeaker over the Cabrillo Seahawks on Saturday night.